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The Special Agent of the Census on "Wealth, Debt and Taxation" has made a report on the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the cities and towns of the United States containing a population of 7,500 inhabitants and upward. A startling and instructive array of figures is presented. The House granted a pension to Colonel Thomas Worthington, of

DEBIS OF CITIES AND TOWNS. BONDED IND BTEDNESS OF MUNICIPALITIES OF MORE TRAN 7,500 INHABITANTS-CLASSIFICA-TI .N BY STATES—HATES OF INTEREST.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Mr. Robert P. Porter. special agent of the Census on "Wealth, Debt and Taxation," furnishes an interesting exhibit of the outstanding bended indebtedness of the cities and towns of the United States containing a population of 7.500 mhabitants and upward. Forthcoming tables will show the purposes for which all bonds were issued in each year from 1860 to 1880, and the amounts maturing each year from 1880 to 1900. The figures given in the following table are subject to possible revision :

Blates.	No. of	Population.	Total bonded debt.	Per capita.
Maine	8	116,098	\$11.635,550	\$100 22
New-H mps'e	8	81,242	2 952.4 10	36 34
V rmon1		23,513	607,900	25 85
Massachuse (1		1,122 84	73.696 019	65 68
Rhode Island.	1 6	181,554	11 424.756	62 93
Co medicut	. 15	295.300	12.846 564	43 52 81 46
New York		2.550,157	207 742.881	76 69
New-Jersey	. 13	508 071	38,578.350	63 26
P unay lyana		1,505 705	95.258,134	32 29
Delaware			1,372.450 34,516.417	103 91
haryland	. 1	832 190	10.705 177	68 64
Virgi is	1 7	155,956	506 500	16 20
West Virgini	_		530 500	
North Carun			4.775.451	79 54
8 uti. Carolin			8,387.000	83 15
Georgia				00.0
Fiorida			3,492 500	62 99
Mississippi			373 217	31 59
Louisaua		227.157	15,968.570	70 30
Texas		92.026	3,141.662	84 14
ATKADAMS		13.185	178.694	13 15
K urucky			10 321.500	51 91
T BDessee	7		1.583.4 0	15 89
Ou10	. 21	760 363	38.291,926	50 36
luulana		252 823	6.958 700	27 52
Inus		770 244	18.59 - 680	24 14
Michigau			5.109 775	18 29
Wisconsin	. 11		3 683,650	16 16
lowa	. 10		2,749,309	18 02 27 79
Munesota	. 4	107,647	2 991.911	55 95
Missouri			26,178 449	27 42
Kansas	4		1,524.777 428 535	9 85
Neuraska	. 2	43 522	425 000	ט חט
Colorado	2	50.450	112,000	8 17
Nevada			76,500	4 35
O 660 D		17,578		21 77
Cantornia	. 6	324.097	7 055.115	-111
Total	. 300	11,350 772	\$664.346,913	\$58 53

caily considered, the bonded indebtedness of the cities and towns of the United States, co. taining 7,500 inhabitants and upward, is as follows:

States.	No.of	Popula-	Total bonded debt.	Per capia.
Bastern Middle Southern Western	72 38	1.819 791 4 933.622 1.073 469 3,523,891	377,468,232 59,961.171	76.51 55.86

In the report of the State of South Carolina in bledness of the City of Columbia (\$600,000) is not included. The report of the State of l'ennessee does not include the (repudiated) indebtedness of the City of Momphis. which is estimated at about \$5,000,000. The cities of Colorado and Fi rida have no bonded debt. The bonded indebtedness of New-York City amounts to \$136,407,434; of Chicago to \$13,043,000; and of Louisville, Ky., to

The rates of interest paid range from 3 to 12 per cent per annum. The total amount bearing each rate of interest is as follows:

At 3 per cent, \$983,100; at 4 per cent, \$21,458.835; at 412 per cent, \$4.688,150; at 5 per cent, \$98,642.017; at 519 per cent, \$515,000; at 6 per cent, \$304,206,158; at 612 per cent, \$1,551,104; at 7 per cent, \$188,265,829; at 73.0 per cent, \$16.385,550; at 712 per cent, \$356,500; at 8 per cent, \$18,864,007; at 9 per cent. \$11,000; at 10 per cent, \$6,157.623; at 12 per cent, \$112,000; rate not specified, \$2,250,040. The debt upon which the rate of interest is unspecified is as follows: Mobile, Ala., \$325,500; New-Orleans, La., \$25,840; Shreveport, La., \$246.700; Baltimore, Md., "guaranteed debt," \$1,492,000.

The highest rates of interest prevail in the Western and Southern States. No New-England State, and only one, Pennsylvania, of the Middle States pays a higher rate than 7 per cent. Bonds at the rate of 10 per cent are outstanding in the several Southern States as follows: Virginia, \$2,000; Georgia, \$52,000; Louisiana, \$299,000; Texas, \$1.134,200; Arkansas, \$21,331; Kentucky, \$106,000. The only Western State whose cities and towns do not pay as high a rate as 10 per cent is Ohio. The municipal indebtedness bearing 10 per cent interest in other Western States is divided as fellows: Indiana, \$257,900; Illinois, \$715.130; Michigan, \$607,600; Wisconsin, \$174,511; Iowa, \$118,000; Minnesota, \$170,100; Missouri, \$1,267,224; Kansas, \$390,442; Nebraska, \$403,535; Oregon, \$76,500; Catifornia, \$231,000. Virginia City, Nev., pays 12 per cent on her \$112,000 of ed indebtedness. The only municipal bonds at 9 per cent are \$5,000 in Illinois and \$0,000 in Min-

In eight of the Southern States bonds are outstanding at 8 per cent, as follows: Virginia, \$3,679,901: North Carolina, \$324,300; South Carolina, \$933,000; Alabama, \$718,000; Mississippi, \$5,400; Louisiana, \$98,550; Texas, \$971,700; Kentucky, \$255,000. In Pennsylvania municipal indebtedness is outstanding to the amount of

£383.143. In the Western States municipalities have issued ds at 8 per cent as follows: Ohio, \$4,318,923; Indiana, \$922,700; Illinois, \$1,471,525; Michigan, \$1,401,900; Wisconsip, \$378,900; Iowa, \$308,100; Minnesota, \$948,125; Missouri, \$927,225; Kansas, \$74,000; Nebraşka, \$25,000; California, \$768,000.

Of the entire municipal indebtedness of the cour try, aggregating \$664.346.913, the amount at 7 per cent is \$188.265.829, and the amount at 6 per cent is \$304,206,158. The only States which have not borrowed money on account of municipalities at 6 per cent are Florida, Mississippi, Nebraska, Colorado, M wada and Oregon. The only municipal bonds bearing so low a rate of interest as 3 per cent are \$983,000, of which \$859,000 were issued in Vir-

ginia, and \$124,000 in West Virginia. The computations in the Census Office have not yet proceeded far enough to show what proportion of the aggregate bouded indebtedness matures after the year 1900. It is known that \$14,173,574 of the bonded indebtedness in Massachusetts matures after the year named. According to the above table the entire municipal indebtedness of that State is 873,696,019; thus nearly one-fifth of the bonds have twenty years or more to run. If this proportion should hold good in all the States, about \$130,000,000 of the municipal bonded indebtedness of the United States could not be paid until after the expiration of twenty years. Probably the bonds which have the longest time to run, generally aking, are those which bear the lower of interest—4. 4¹2, 5 and 6 per t. Almost all bonds bearing a lower rate than 6 per cent-amounting to some-thing more than \$125,000,000-were issued by cities and towns in New-England and the Middle States. The scorrities of these municipalities stand high in the investment world. Many of them are considered as desirable for investments as are United

AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

INTERESTING CENSUS REPORT.

MUNICIPAL INDESTEDNESS OF THE UNITED STATES—
WESTERN AND SOUTHERN FINANCIERING—WORK
OF THE HOUSE.

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PRIVATE BILL DAY IN THE HOUSE. THE APPORTIONMENT AND RIVER AND HARBOR BILLS LAID ASIDE FOR A TIME-AN ACT OF TARDY

WASHINGTON, Foo. 11.-The House to-day refused to proceed with the Apportionment bill; declined to continue the contest over the River and Harbor bill-although it is promised that this struggle will be resumed to-morrow and the House will be forced to sit until a vote shall be had-and proceeded with private bills. The members seemed to be in particularly good humor and disposed to aid the possible, conscious of the fact that only two more Fridays in this Congress remain which can be exclusively devoted to private bilis except by a decision of two-thirds. Even the bill to relieve the political disabilities of Mr. Hiskell, of Baltimore, upon which Mr. Congar forced a political debate before the hol days, was permitted to pass without any further objection than a statement from Mr. Conger toat he did not wish to have this bill consid-

ered as a precedent.

Most of the bills which were passed were for pensions. The one which will attract the most aitention gives to poor old Colonel Thomas Worthington, of O.h., a pension of \$30 per month for the remainder of his life, and the broken-down old solidier will no longer haunt the balls of Congress to secure a pittance. Mr. Converse, who moved the bill, said that Colonel Worthington would not be able to end that Colonel worthington would not be able to enjoy the pension long and that it ought to press without offection, as it did, because, in his opinion, Colonel Worthington had ready saved the day for the Union Army at Shiloh.

CURRENT TOPICS AF THE CAPITAL. WOLK -TILL TO BE DONE.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 11, 1881. A member of the House Committee on Appropria-tions said to-day that the Sundry Civil and the General Detic ency pills, both of which will be large and contain a great number of items, will not be ready to report to the House before the 19th or 21st of February, about ten days before the end of the session. The Agricultural Appropriation will is ready for action, but has not yet been taken up by the House. The friends of the River and Harb r bill are determined to press the consideration of that measure to the excussion of everything else, even at the risk of endangering the general appropriat on bills and the Retunding bill. Mr. Cox is equally determined to mak another effort to bring the Reapportionment bill to a voic. I can hardly be regarded as very probable that he will succeed, but he may manage to waste considerable time in trying to do so. Congress does not appear to remize that only sixteen working days remain of its official existence.

The decision of the Chan in the Sen .to yesterday, sustaining the point of order made against the Ocean Steamship Subsidy amendment to the Post Office Appropriation bill, was overruled to-day by a vote of 20 to 15. This is hardly a fair test of the strength of the subsidy proposition, as the discussion which preceded the vote was chiefly upon the rules and the abstract question whether or not the amendance of the property of the belaware and High-ofensia. Office Appropriation bill, was overruled to-day by a and the abstract question whether or not the amendment was "general legislation." The amendment s expected to be materially amended before it is finally passed upon. Senator Hamin, in fact, introduced a substitute as soon as the point of order wadisposed of, providing that one-quarter of the amount appropriated for subudies shall be exsmount appropriated for subsidies small be expended for lines running from the P cofic Coast, one-quarter for lines running from ports south of Fortress Monroe, and the remainder for lines running from ports north of Fortress Monroe, and providing some auditional sefegiands in regard to the expenditure. A long discussion is likely to take place upon the merits of the whole subject tomorrow.

MILITIA AT THE INAUGURATION. Senator Hoar created a mild sensation to-day with his resolution instructing the Judiciary Commattee to consider and report whether the presence at the seat of Government of large bodies of organd and armed troops, not under the command of officers of the United States, be not likely to prove dangerous to the peace of the Government in the future. Senator Conking put an extinguisher apon the resolution by remarking that the loor incer vening years between the coming manguration and the one next succeeding would turnsh ample leisure for the consideration of the whole subject. Senator Hereford serzed the occasion to remark that the dangers to be apprehended were cheffy from the presence of the regular troops, who shoul be excluded, if anybody, from participation. The resoution went over under an objection from Senacor Carbine.

A NEW-JERSEY VILLAGE SOLD.

FARMINGDALE, N. J., Feb. 11.-Many years ago the track of and now comprising the village of Farmingdale was sold by the Goodenough family to Gordon Bond, the Goodenoughs retaining a mortzage upon the property. Bond divided the land into building lots and sold them, the jurchasers remaining in ignorance of the Goodenough claim. A thrifty village soon sprang up. The Goodenoughs being dead, Samuer Johnson, who teed the claim, moved a foreco-ure, and the courts decided that it was a just claim. On Wednesday the mortgage was foreclosed, a portion of the conto, comprising stry lots and about forty buildings, hence purchased by cx-8a-ciff samuel Hendrickson, stephen Garrettson and Captain Wilham Furman in the interest of the owners.

THE LAYING OF OIL PIPES.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Work was begun at Harkin's Farm, at Otisville, this morning by a force of twenty men, grading for storage tanks for a loading station which the Standard Oli Company is about to establish there in connection with the Hepburn Pipe Line. A branch pipe will be laid over Snawangunk Mountain from the Huguenot Company station, in Neversink valley, above Port Jervis. The oil will be loaded at Ott-ville in car-tanks and sont to the refinery over the Eria Raliroad. The main pipe one from Hugu-not crosses Seawangunk Mountain ten miles south of Ot-ville, at Greenville, crosses Orange County in a southeasterry direction, entering Sussex County, N. J., in Vernon Township. The pipe is now being laid over Rochuck Mountain.

THE SHARK RIVER QUESTION.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 11 .- An indignation meeting was held here last might denouncing the attempted sale of Smark River by the Board of East Jersey Proprietors. Seven or eight hundred et zens from all parts of Monmouth County were in attendance. Resolutions were passed condemning the action of the proprietors, and a pertion asking the Legislature to protect the stream was signed.

PAID TO WRECK A TRAIN.

PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 11 .- An attempt was made this afternoon to wreck the southern-bound fast mail train on the Petersburg and Weldon Railroad by placing a heavy stil up and down the track near a curve Balley, colored, were caught in the act of placing the sul. They confessed, and said they had been paid to do

COMMITTING MURDER AND SUICIDE.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 11 .- Early on Thursday morning at the Canada de los Alamosa, thirteen miles from here, Judan Vigil, a Mexican, kijled his wife and young daughter by chopping them with an axe, and seriously wounded his son, leaving him for dead. Vigil then hanged himself to a rafter in the same room. He was insune from over-indulgence in liquor.

ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE.

SPRINGFIFLD, Mass., Feb. 9 .- N. W. Shores (Democrat), of Lee, has been elected Representative in the Vth Berkshire District, in the place of the late the Vth Berkshire District, in the place of the late Alexander Hyde, receiving 338 votes against 283 for G. C. Hunting (Republican), of Lee. NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1881.

THE THAW AND I'S EFFECTS.

THE SNOW AND ICE DISAPPEARING. LENTY OF MUD AND SLUSH-THE SOUND STEAMERS OBLIGED TO ANCHOR OWING TO THE FOG

The warm rays of the sun did good work yester day in assisting the Street Cleaning Bureau in getting rid of the snow and ice. Banks of snow are still visible in many of the streets and it will be some time before the compact foundation of ice in others is melted. The last few dams, however, have improved matters, Inst few dass, however, have improved matters. The snow and ice on Broadway have been turned into water and mud. Pelestranism is still a dangerous undertaking, while the odors arising from the steaming neaps of garbage in many stree's make a passage through them a menace to health. Should the warm weather cintinue the Street Cleaning Bu can hope to have all the streets in a pissable condition by March I. The Police Commissioners were author zet vesterday by the Board of Estimate and An ordinament to transfer the unexpended balance of \$19,000 from the appropriation for removing show and fee for the appropriation for removing show and ice 1880 to 1881.

the appropriation for removing show and ice for 1880 to 1881.

The Sound Steamers which left Newport, Providence and Norwich Wedne day night did not, reach their piers here until yescarday, having been delayed by the log and see. They encountered no difficulty until they reached a point about 100 miles from the city, when the captain of each steamer was mable to see the passage that had been made through the ice field in the isomal. After a ranging with the ice and tog for several hours tog as ans ranched Har's Island, when the commanders would undertake no further risk and anchored their boats there until sourise yesterday manag. They arrived here later in the day. A large crowd had colore ed on the piers anxiously writing the arrival of the boats. In conseque the delay no sound steamers left the city l'intraday. Nearly filty steamers and sailing vessels, which has been delayed in the lower bay on account of the log, came up to the city enter the law of the log, came up to the city westerday.

THE ICE BREAKING ON THE RIVERS. THE WATERS SWILLING RAPIDLY-FLOODS AND FRESHETS-ICE GORGES PEARED-THE DAMAGE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 11.-Reports from along toe Hadson show that the ice on L.viu.ston Creek and Stockhort Creek has broken up. All lears of damage to bridges on the Hudson River Rancoad are over. Along Wappinger's Cross, in Du cases County, several bridges on country roads have been carried away. Trees and fences were out down by cakes of fee firm at the mouth of the creek at Wanp nger's Falls and no turther cam go will occur. Some parts of the track

Russeeuff, Durchess County, and Hudson, Columbia

r neved this village if 3:30 o'alook this afternoon, having traviled from Lickawaran to Port Jervis, a dis-

WILKESBARRE, P. un., Feb. 11. -The tes broke here today in one Basquehanna River, and is now running down PHILADELPHIA, Fob 11 - the wat r in the Schuyskill

Riv r at 3 o'clock this afterneon was rising at the rate of four feet an hour. At that time the river road at the Fars of the Santy zill was a receive under water. The New-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 11.-A : reshet has oc

o'clock this mor dog, and nased out, carrying away two ALLESTOWN, Pen. ., Feb. 19 - The blaw and rain yeserony caused part of the tunnel to cave in at Perkismen

tion of the Rock Island Hat road bridge at this pla swept away he too ice and the high water, making it swept away as the for and the fight water, making it games were transferred. The I in the last fixed twelve leed, and is gong of at the month of the Vertrain of River, but the lee is no lyel broken below Peru. The people bying on the flats above here have invoved to higher ground. Houses and burns are being submerged."

BUSHKELL, Penn. Fen. 11.—The ice in the Delaware

teet. Fears of a great tee gorge are felt. The people are on the lookout for the appearating floot, and every precaution is being taken to prevent a gorge. Much damage with he done nere to any event by the floot.

NawPort, Pean., Feb. 11.-The ice in the Junior River broke to-day and is now rapidly passing ou , th roar of the crushing ice being heard a mile from the stream. The bridge at Millerstown has been swepaway, carrying with it two spins of the bridge at this place. The damage along the river in this viciniticannot as yet be estimated, but will confices be large. Families along the river have moved out for excety. The river is still rising.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., F. b. 11.-Along the Mine Hill Rai-road f. noss were swept sway and the lee was pited high on the road. A large torce of men was engaged all has night in removing the lee from ton track and watch-ing the bridges. All of the lower portion of Schuyikill Haven is submerged. The water come with such a rush that many people were unable to escape, but were obliged to take reruge in upper rooms of their houses until boais were procured to convey them to places of safety. The loss of property will be great. Rai road fonces were swept sway and the Ice was piled

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. -Signal Cores Station at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., reports to the Chief Signal Officer as follows: 4:10 p. m.—Twenty-two inches rise since has report. The depth above low was or is eleven feet eight meires. Ice is still running and has just commenced moving slowly from Point of R. eks.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A SLEIGHING PARTY. THREE HOURS IN THE FOG ON A RIVER.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb. 11.-Lust right Charles Appregate, of this place, accompanied by four young ladies, started with a sleigh and pair of spirited horses to attend a bail at Ricevide, ten miles distant. Finding the roads in a bad condition, Mr. Applexate River, which is covered with ice from 10 to 16 inches thick. The landing place opposite was to be Brown's Dock. When half way across the river a dense fog enveloped the party so that the horses' heads could not be seen even with the aid of an antern carried by one of the party. For three hours Mr. Applegate drove his horses slowly and carefully, without striking either shore, whon suddenly the norses made that they were on the edge of the ledge fainted at the announcement of the perit they had just escaped. The fog lifted and Mr. Applegate found they were close to Oceanic snore. A masy retreat was made, and the party was landed safely at Oceanic.

ADRIFF ON A CAKE OF ICE.

Francis Bush, a young son of Officer Bush, stitioned on one of the Staten Island railway ferry-

boats, on Thursday afternoon, while playing on the ice along the shore at Stapleton, S. I., was carried from the shore on a large cake which was swept disappeared the iad, whose faint cries could search of the iad, whose faint cries was cruising in the distance. While the small boat was cruising about, one of the terryboats narrowly escaped running into the case of ice on which stood the boy, crying frantically. The ferryboat was stopped, but just then the small boat from the shore appeared, and the men rescued the frightened lad from his performance assistant.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SENATORSHIP.

TWO MORE PRUITLESS BALLOIS-PLANS OF BEAVER'S PRICADS -- A CAUCUS OF THE INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS-BAYNE TO BE SUPPORTED FOR

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG!

HARRISHURG, Penn., Feb. 11.-The supporters of Genera: Beaver hoped to score a victory to-day in the Joint Assemb v, and force the figuring to such a pitch that they would elect him United States Senator. But only two ballots were taken, after which. on motion of . Senator Stewart, the Boyne men and Democrate carried a motion to adjourn. The total vote cast in the second ballot this afternoon was 235, of which Beaver received 80, Bayne 62 and Wallace 85, The remaining votes were scattered among a numready worn the types pretty thoroughly in the list of dark horses. The most important among the new names mentioned was that of Lieutenant-Governor Stone, who was voted for by Representative Stew, of Philadelphia.

A paper was circulated among the Beaver men urging them to remain in the city for to-morrow's ballot. It was thought that there was a serious defection in the ranks of the Independents, which would culminate in the withdrawal of several of their number from the written oongations at a caucus to be held to-night. This was strengthened by the additional rumor that some of the Independents had written to General Beaver, requesting his presence here for the purpose of defining his position. The caneus was held, but General Beaver did not reach Harnsburg until after its adjournment, his train having been detained by the see garge at Middletown.

The deliberations of the Independent Republicans were entirely harmonious, however, only two of the number manifesting a desire to be relieved from the obligations of their original agreement, not in order to desert Bavue, but because they were auxious to be free to act as they plased. In other respects the meeting in-dicated a determination to maintain the present at-trulle until such time as both factions can har-mon ze a terms maintailly honorable. Representative Wolfe and others say that the

C meron element of the narty is already represented in the United States senne, and while there is no desire to elect any person who would be hostile to senator Ca neron, there is a strong sentiment in the State favorable to the election of a man who would be in a cord with the large and powerful element. that is low claiming r-cognition. The Independents will continue to support Buyne for the present.

THE " COLLEGE OF HERALD" " SHAM.

A paper entitled "Personal Reminiscences of Elihn Barrit," by William H. Lee, was read before the Genealog cal Society at No. 64 Madison-ave. the Genealog cal Society at No. 64 Madison-ave, list evening. Charles B. Moore, the secretary, called the attention of the society to an article in The Turbung of February 7, entitle? "A College in One Roma." This "College of Heraldry," he sand, had caused great minry to the conceningual Society, and the exposition of the sham was a most prasseworthy act. He suggested that the report in the IRBUNG should be placed on file in the archives of the society.

GUILTY OF BILLING HIS WIFE.

Judge Dixon vesterday afternoon, at Paterson charged the jury in the case of Samuel J. W. David, enarged the jery in the case of Samuel J. W. David, on trial for killing his wife in the Wynokee Monntains in November 13 last, and the case was given to the fury at 5 above. At 7 abdock they returned a vertice of the ity of margher in the second degree. David will be sentenced in Monday.

DEATH FROM THE USE OF OPINIES.

Coroner Woodroff has a secretained that Walter E. Kliest, the music teacher who was found dead in a undic house at Mulberry and Hamilton-sta, on Tuesday night, and whose death resulted from the named Von Khest, bying it Komesberg, Prussia.

MR. TALMAGE'S SALARY.

The trusties of the Brooklyn Tabernacle have finally ratified the action of the congregation, which Total to increase the salary of the past r, the liev, F. D. Witt Falmage, from \$7,000 to \$12,000 iname, niely after his arguittal on the charges of decret and following, on which he was fined by the Brooktyn Preshytery.

FRAGMENTS OF WESTERN NEWS.

PRINCETON, Ind., Feb. 11.—Colonel Barnett
Let the day Janes E. S. of H. Z. of the colonel and the colonel and

MISS KILLINGG'S DECISION.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Although it has been HICAGO, FCO. 11.—Atthough to make the second of the many the Manasson Grand Opera Irome to the dand Europe next summer she has decide in on in America, and will show at the Saengerfest t POSITIVE THAT HE WAS READY.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 11 —At the Soldiers' Home, necessity, items M. Massin and Somie Londer, two of the annates, who says been most ong sence M. Massin and Somie Londer, two of the annates, who says been most one sence M. Massin and Languer and Languer will discovered.

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BRATEN TO DEATH BY A POLICEMAN.
CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—A dispatch from Decatur, i..., a.y.: A to maind main: Porter J. Careon due in the camboose there yesterialy from blows adminiscred to aim by Officer Coarles Johnson, in arresting him lost Wodn wlay. Carson was bolsteronsly drunk and the policeman scruck blue tree times over the local. Johnson has been committed to await the notion of the Grand Jury.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—A strange scene took place: ne superior court today, were ne observed in the most of some land under a will was been contested by a number of German women before Junge Jameson. When the Judge rose to retire for a choice of the contestants could control ner writh no longer, and struck he leading antago, as with nerfiel; the later accepted the challenge and struck back, and then fastening her ingers in her assailant's hair a fleroe struggle ensued. The flath became general and in a few moments cloth women, one of them a venty years old, we'de origing in the unwomanly "scrimmaxe," several spittoons were thrown, but went when of terr mark. The attorneys for the contestants a ized to the internal of the Judge, order was restored, but the scringer of the Judge, order was restored, but the scringer faces and orn clothes of the conflict while it lasted. WOMEN FIGHTING IN COURT.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

THE BOERS VICTORIOUS. GENERAL COLLEY DEFRATED IN THE BECENT EN GAGEMENT-FAIR TREATMENT ASKED FOR DAVITT

-GOOD NEWS FROM THE BATAVIA. The recent engagement, it now appears nded disastrously for General Colley. One hundred and three members of the British House of Commons ask that Davitt shall be treated only as a mis emeanant while in prison. The Batavia is safe. A turbulent meeting in favor of universal suffrage has been held at Rome.

AMENDING THE COERCION BILL. MR. FORSTER OFFERS EXPLINATIONS-AN APPEAL

FOR DAVITT. LONDON, Friday, Feb. 11, 1881. The House of Commons in committee to-day

furtuer considered the Correlon bill. Mr. Fors.er, bill was not punishment for, but prevention of, outrare and incitement thereto. He said he was willing to thait retrospective action to the 1st of O rober, 1880 The London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says ...at
James E T. Rogers (advanced Liberal, Southwate) ... tends to propose in the House of Commons an amendnent to the bill, so as to exempt Members of Parilam nt from arrest, except after communication to the House

Commons of the circumstances under which the arrest is sought. One mudred and three members of the House of Com-On- hundred and three members of the House of Comnums have now signed the memorial sching that Davitt
be treated only as a misdementant while in prison. In
Parliament to-day Sir Win am Harrourt, the Home Secetary, in reply to Mr. Sexton (Home Ruer, Sigo), said
that Members of Parliament with not be allowed to visit
Mr. Davit confirmy to regulations. One fit ad with the
allowed to visit him, so as to satisfy his friends and
relatives in regard to his health, but no communication
will be a lowed on pointlent flates.
Mr. Natly, who was charged at Clare-Morris yesterday
with the returning and abusing the pulce has been dismissed with a causion.

A CONFESSION TO BE HELD.

A CONFERENCE TO BE HELD.

London, Setarday, Feb. 12, 1891. The Significant says some of the principal members of the 1 is. Lind League will meet in Paris next week. Mr. Prien's future course will probably be then declared in not returning to E. gland, Mr. Parnell has been acting on the advice of friends in London. Measwene is absence it sermously orisogratize the flowe Rule party. Mr. Di ion and other Land Leaguers will start for Paris today.

to limit in time of the terror, or the far enough.

During the discussion Mr. O'Donnell was called to order several times for irrelevancy. The Chairman informed him that, if he continued to speak irrelevantly, the new rule would be entered against him.

Mr. O'Donnell resumed his seat, protesting against beins "gagged."

Mr. Lwyer Gray moved an amendment that the retrospeative action small totext and beyond Formary.

spec ive action shall not extend beyond Feerilary. The amendment was negatived by a vote of 218 in 63. WINDSOR CASTLE THREADENED. The Daily News says at is runnered that there is a plot bow up Windsor Castle. Precautions have boon taken against sucu an attempt, and the Queen has de-

layed her ceture from O southe.

The Daily News says here is reason to be leve that Mr. P rem war ture to London as quickly as possible bies s D I on and Beggar at 1 start for Paris (0-a).

Mr. D to will return a Tuesday. Mr. Healy accompanied Mr. Paruell to Paris.

GENERAL COLLEY DEFEATED. THE BOERS PROVING TO BE GOOD RIFLEMEN-DIS-SATISFACTION IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Friday, Feb. 11, 1881.

The detailed accounts of the recent engage-Beers, particularly the account sent by a correspondent who was actually present during the conflict, make it plain that General Colley was in reality deseated, and only succeeded in escaping back to the compunder cover of darkness because the Boers, who had drawn of with believed the river to be not fordable. General Colley was oblined to leave all his wounded on the fi ld. The details of the fight show that the troops were at a great disadvantage, the Bo-rs, by dint o superior mark-man-ship, indicting a loss out f all proportion to tast which

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The Pull Hall Gazette this afternoon says: "A serious attempt sound be made to communicate to the Boers the enditions we are prepared to grant, without more hateful and booties shugher."

The graphic communication with General Colory, the graphic communication is the grant to the same beautiful. graphic communication with General Coley, by was intact on four-day, has since been inter-

Prince Bismarck has informed the Federal Council to the intends to submit for the Council's considered to submit for the Council's considered to the most important bills of the session matrix. the star of intensity sponts to the session, including by is for the cayment of memoers of the new Economic Council; for the creation of an Lineral Million try of he foreface, and to the formation of an Economic Council for the whole Empire.

THE BALAVIA SAFE.

London, Friday, Feb 11, 1881 The captain of the British steamer Escurial, wines arrived at Gravescod to-day, reports that he pars dithe Cunard Line steamer Butavia in tow of the Anchor Line steam r Columbia, Captain Young, from L nd n Ja mary 23, for Bessen, on the 4th inst., at no.b. 100 miles west of F val. The Batavia, he says, and list ter properler, but all were well accord. She was sense

Fayal is one of the Azores or Western - amis. It has the best parb or of all the Azoreau group.

A TURBULENT MEETING AT ROME.

Rome, Private, Fon. 11 1881. A convention in favor of universal suffrage ssembled here vesterday. The proceedings were up parious. Two currents of o muon were manifest among the delegates. The immediate object of the Mazzintans the to extrainsh a constraint ascendity, in order to pro-cledma. Republic, white the Example of the rest. Too yer-al self-age as a means of arriving at the rest. Too police here is supremely and if even to the proceedings.

A CUBAN OFFICIAL RESIGNS. HAVANA, Feb. 11 .- S nor Lopez Gispert,

THE GREAT FIRE IN LONDON. LONDON, Forday, Feb. 11, 1881.

The Daily Telegraph says there is no room to doubt that the fire in the Vinoria Docks on the night of the 8th instant was of incendiary origin. The damage was estimated at \$2,200,000.

DEATH OF ADMIRAL DUPRE. Admiral Marie Jules Dupre is dead.

DEATH OF J. E. GATTEAUX. Paris, Feb. 11 .- The death is announced of Jacques Edouard Gatteaux, the destinguished French scuiptor and medalilst, in his ninety-third year.

Jacques Edouard Gatteaux, who was the son of an emment engraver, was born in Paris in 1788 His professional career began about the year 1814 Leuise. These were followed by other important works, including busts of Rabelais, Michael Angelo and Sebastica del Piombo. The two last-named works were Sebastien del Piomoo. The two instributed works were for the Louvre. He also made a statue representing "Minerva after the Judement of Parts," which was purchased by the State. Gatteriux enjoyed great fame a medallist, having commonated in that form from 1813 to 1830 many noted men and some important ev att. M. Gatteriux became a member of the Legion of Honor in 1833, and attained the rank of officer therein in 1861.

CANADIAN AFFAIRS. OTTAWA, Feb. 11 .-- A deputation of members and others has waited upon the Finance Min-ster and presented a petition signed by ministerialisis, urging that the duty on pork be increased from \$2 to \$4 eer barrel in the interest of the Canadian farmers. Sir Leonard Tillery promised to give the matter his most

TORONTO, Feb. 11.-Dr. Talmage lectured to an im-TORONTO, Feb. 11.—Dr. Talmage lectured to an immense andlence at the Grand Opera House last night.

OTAWA, Feb. 11.—Mr. Lowe, Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, said to-day, before the Emigration Committee, that during the vear 85,355 emigrants arrived, of which number 38,535 settled in Canada, the remainder going through to the United States.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11.—It is rumored that all the steamers plying in British Columbia waters have passed into the hands of a powerful syndicate.

LORDON, Friday, Feb. 11, 1881. The House of Commons last night rejected, by a vote

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

of 178 to 110, the motion to suspend the order in Council abolishing the offices of Chief Justice of Common Pleas and Chief Baron of the Exchequer.

The Mersey Steel and Iron Company, limited, of Liverpool, yesterday resolved to go into liquidation. Its list titles are \$1,790,000. The assets, constiting principally of mechinery, are considerable. The losses amounted to \$140,000 during the last seven months.

The case of Mrs. Susan Willis Fletcher, accused of defending Juliet A. Davies of valuables by means of pre-

frauding Juliet A. Davies of valuables by means of pre-tended appritual communications, has again been ad-journed until the 19th inst.

The Windsor Spinning Company's cotton mill at Old-ham has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

There are 7,000 miners out on a strike in South Yorke

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

WAR OVER IMMIGRANT TRAFFIC. The war of the trunk lines, the New-York, Lab. E is and Western and the New-York Central, against the Pennsylvania Railroad, in regard to immigrant rates to the West, continues. The general pas-enger agent of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western, Joen N. Albott, yesterday, in conversation with a TRIB-UNE reporter, said: "The Eric Road has made no attempt to ventilate the trouble or its causes in the public press, considering its matter for settlement between the railrood companies, and hoping that the differences would be settled by arottration instead of by public recrumination. The charges of the Philadelphia papers, evidently inspired by the Pennsylvania Railroad does not propose to submit quietly to such strictures. The arreement to divide traffic evenly was taude July 31, 1874, between the Erie, New-York Con-tral and Pennsylvanta Boads. It was cancelled April 13 1875, by written notice. No other agreement bedivision of the immigrant business has been made. The three companies have since remained in Castle Garden, dividing pro rata the expenses of joint em-ployes, but, by tacit consent, cach has enjoyed the fluits of its own policy and labors. The P unsylvacia keed has worked first for the interests of Puladelphia and has striven to divert business from the port of New-York, and to aid the American and Red Star steamship iters. Iterates from Europe to the West by way of Philadelphia have been less than by way of New-

THE PACIFIC FREIGHT CONTRACT. It was stated yesterday that the freight contract between the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the overland railroads was to be continued, and that when to Southern Pacific Railroad was completed it would have equal interest with the Union Pacific and the Central P citic in turough traffic. It was asserted that an agreement had been reached Thursday, before the departure of Trenor W. Park and several others for "a tunry-day's rest in Fiorida." Sidney Dillon, president of the Union Pacific, stated that nothing definite as to the continuation of the contract and been reacned. There had been several consultations between the reprosematives of the different companies, and a proposition that th Union Pacific should purchase the San Fran-Cisco and Cuina steamers—the City of Pekin and City of Tohio—was still under consideration.

BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT.

A meeting to discuss the question of rapid Cintou-aves. Among those present were Mr. Barnes, General Slocum, Austin Corbin, ex-Mayor Hunter, John Freeco, Thomas Kinsella, J. W. Eiwell and Felix Campbell. Finally the meeting voted in favor of an elevated road is Atlanticave. from East New-York to Flatbush-ave., thence through Flatbush-ave., Hudson-ave., Myrtle committee was appointed to draw up a polition to the Mayor to appoint a commission of property owners on A clantic-ave, to lay out the route under the refrond act

sumed on the structure of the Brooklyn Elevated road, by an agreement among the opposing interests which

VICTORIA. B. C., Feb. 11.-In the local Hoese to-may Dr. Ash made a motion that the House sportive of the agreement for building the Canada Positie Reliway made by the Dominion Governand The Premier refused to allow the motion to pass. He complained that the Dominion Government and acted in the Syndicate matter as if the Province was no perry to the agreement. The House was asked by the thever to thank the Dominion for nothing. Tals House round soon be asked to deal with the question in a proper way. They would not be put off any longer with promises that might never be fuillled.

SAVING A NARROW-GAUGE ROAD.

DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 11 .- The Baltimore and O to it moved having obtained almost virtual control or he Dayton and Southesstern Narrow-Gauge Road, a holders. It has \$1,000,000 stock, only six-tentus of which have been issued. Last night General Corse, of the Tolodo, Delphos and Burlington Road, took the re manning \$409,000 of stock, and secured the road to his parrow-gauge system, which now comprises 1.500

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- At a meeting of the and share-holders of the Atlantic and Great Westin Rallway y sterday the retiring trustees were unank mously recladed. Henry Cecil Raikes, late chairman of commun. ters in the House of Commons, has consented to act with the three reclected trustees.

TRUSTEES REELECTED.

GRAND TRUNK DIVIDEND. TORONTO. Ont., Feb. 11.-A special cablegram from London to The Globe says: The Grand I unk dividend is announced for the last half year on

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE ROAD. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 11 .- The Louisnie and Nashville Ralirond is running trains reco miy between this point and New-Orleans, making close onnection with trains for all points in Texas.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11 -The directors of the Povidence and Worcester Railroad to-day reeire'ed George A. Leete, president, John R. Balch treasurer, and William E. Chamberlain superintendent.

A varnish kettle at the varnish factory of Murph y & Co., McWhorter-st., exploded yesterday morning. Henry Murphy, son of one of the members of the firm, was very badly burned on the face and arms by the burning varnish. Two workmen, David Joline and William Colby, were also burned. The nec-dent caused an alarm of fire and brought the fire department to the scene.

EXPLOSION AT NEWARE.

ST. PATRICE'S DAY. A convention of Irish societies met last night at Academy Hall, Twenty-third-st. and Third-ave., and decided to colebrate St. Patrick's Day by joining in a parade. In the afternoon of that day there will be an entertainment, at which addresses will be made by public men, and the proceeds will be sent to Ireland, to assist Mr. Parnell in his work.

LOSS OF \$2,500 IN CLIFF STREET. Flames broke out last evening on the first floor of the five-story building at No. 51 Cliffst., and ex-tended to the second floor before the firmen could check their progress. The building was damaged about \$1.000. It was occupied by the Stoddard Tinware Co. spany, whose stook was demaged about \$1.500. The cause of the fire was unknown.